Saint Mary's Collegian

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Cardinal Protector Of Brothers Named To Head Church

Students Cheer at Radio Announcement Of New Pope

Avid listeners crowding the post office yesterday for radio news regarding election of the next Pope wildly acclaimed the announcement that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli would reign over the Catholic world as Pius XII.

Cardinal Pacelli was favored in campus circles because of his relations with the Christian Brothers, being Cardinal Protector of the order throughout the world.

California preparatory schools, and Saint Mary's college, came under Cardinal Pacelli's protection: Saint Mary's college high, Berkeley; Sacred Heart, San Francisco; Saint Peter's, San Francisco; Cathedral, Los Angeles; Christian Brothers, Sacramento, and the Novitiate at Napa.

Visited Here in 1936

The new Pope visited this vicinity in 1936 when he was feted with a reception in San Francisco and given one of the greatest ovations ever received by a churchman in the city. Here for but two days, when he blessed the Bay Bridge, Pacelli did not visit this campus.

The Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain; Brother Jasper, provincial of the Christian Brothers; and Brother Arator, present principal of Sacred Heart college, conferred with the Cardinal during his short stay here. President Brother Albert was in the East at the time, and was unable to meet the dignitary.

Celebrated Mass

Before one of the largest crowds ever to pack the church, Cardinal Pacelli celebrated a low Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, during his stay. Among those to receive his blessing on that occasion were Brother Cyprian, Brother Julius, and Brother Victor of the present Saint Mary's faculty.

The Sacred Heart college choir, des-

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Opens Series

Brother Leo, who will picture the romance of San Francisco's past in the first of four Lenten lectures, at the War Memorial Opera House, Monday night.

BROTHER LEO WILL PICTURE COLORFUL SAN FRANCISCO OF PAST AT OPERA HOUSE

Lecture Will Mark Initial Collegiate Participation in Educational Features of Golden Gate Fair

A romantic, picturesque San Francisco of 1849 will be painted Monday night at the Memorial opera house, while appropriately, on nearby Treasure Island the romance of the world is being revealed.

Brother Leo, eminent lecturer, educator, and critic, will play upon the emotions of a full-house audience, drawing upon his personal reminiscences and his store of scholarly information on the personalities of San Francisco's history, to open his series of lectures on the historical and cultural development of the city.

Monday's colorful treatment of the transbay city will mark the initial collegiate participation in the educational features of the Golden Gate International exposition.

City of Romance

Brother Leo will deliver his lecture, "San Francisco—City of Romance starting at 8:15 p.m. The opera house has been nearly sold out for the occasion, it was indicated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, director of the Saint Mary's college Guild, sponsors of the series.

Augmenting the program for the evening Mrs. Olinda Murphy, famed concert violinist, will precede the Saint Mary's speaker with a few musical numbers.

Mrs. Murphy has been heralded throughout Europe as a musician of note, and hailed by local critics as "an artist of rich and magnificent tone and creditable technique." She has been concert violinist in a number of bay area recitals.

Student Ushers

Ushers for Monday night will be selected by Father Manning from the Saint Mary's student body.

Arrangements for the affair were completed by guild members at numerous meetings. For the furtherance of publicity, a meeting was held Tuesday at the exposition grounds in the administration building.

Active in preparations for the coming lecture were a score and more of prominent ladies in the bay region, chairmaned by Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan, Claire Hart Dunn, and including the Mesdames Al. Reding, F. Lagamarsino, M. Leary, Frank Schmidt, Ann Minihan, Ann Wache, J. Welsh, Hazel McCarthy, Peter J. Haggerty, and Miss Mary Welsh.

Date Established For Debate Tour

Senior Squad Will Leave for Northwest On March 20

From Monday, March 20, to March 31 are the dates definitely set for the senior debating tour throughout the Northwest and British Columbia, stated Joseph McCarthy in an interview during the week.

Correspondence with several colleges and universities in this territory has already been set under way by a committee of George Carter, senior class president, and Joseph McCarthy, both of whom are in charge of arranging details of the itinerary.

Among the six members of the varsity debate squad making this annual forensic jaunt there will be three complete teams, each of which will speak in a series of rotating controversies with opposing tandems en route, stated Mr. William Simon, head of the public speaking department at Saint Mary's college.

Bill Dooms and Joseph Donnelly, George Carter and Joseph McCarthy, Alvin Quittman and Jack Williams, all are members of the individual forensic teams which will participate in the 1939 debate tour.

The teams, in rotating their appearances at the various colleges and universities to be encountered, will develop three main topics, each one of which holds national popularity at the present time in debate circles.

Aside from the pros and cons on the topic of specialized medicine the senior speakers will affirm and disprove both of the following resolutions: "That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business," and "That the Munich Conference was the best possible solution to the European crisis of last September."

In the tentative schedule of schools to be opposed in the spring debate tour, McCarthy, in charge of the itinerary, has listed the following: Humboldt State College, the University of Oregon, Willamette University, Portland University, Washington State College, Whitworth College, the University of Gonzaga, Seattle College, the University of Washington, College of the Puget Sound, the University of British Columbia and Oregon State College.

Former Columnist Will Speak at Guild Dinner

R. V. Dunne, more widely known as Don Glendon, former San Francisco newspaper columnist, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Saint Mary's college Alumni Advertising-Radio-Newspaper guild.

The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Veneto Restaurant, 389 Bay street, San Francisco.

The speaker is vice-president and Pacific coast manager of Campbell-Ewald Advertising agency. Mr. Dunne is a former Saint Mary's man and is a graduate of Notre Dame and has had wide experience in publicity, reporting, and advertising.

Dinner reservations, at the price of 82 cents, may be made through Arthur Mott, 1515 Russ building, San Francisco (SU 2355) or 774 Rand avenue, Oakland (GL 6552); or through Bob McAndrews, 111 Sutter street, San Francisco (SU 1920).

Oakland Men Meet to Discuss Fund Drive

For the purpose of discussing a suitable time in which to conduct the jubilee campaign for funds in the East-bay, Brother Albert entertained a committee of prominent Oakland men at dinner last evening.

The committee consists of John J. Donovan, architect of the college; Joseph A. Kennedy, well-known judge of the police court; John J. Flynn of the Central Bank of Oakland, and Phil J. Riley, manager of Hotel Leamington and associate hotels.

Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:30 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

Student Committee On Fair Exhibit Meets Next Week

Will Hear Reports On Progress for Saint Mary's Day

Having their fourth committee meeting of the semester, student leaders, and faculty representatives will report on developments within student and faculty groups concerning proposed activities for the fair next Friday, March 10, in the campus administration office.

Reports on the various programs concerning athletics and educational phases will be given by the sub-committee chairmen. Saint Mary's participation on Treasure Island is being arranged by alumni and faculty representatives who are working in conjunction with the associated student leaders, campus club presidents, and student representatives.

Student leaders represented on the committees are: Clark Keyer, freshmen class president; Karl Kaiser, sophomore president; August Gaspar, junior president; George Carter, senior president; John Sullivan, student body president; William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president; William Kirkham, secretary student body; Norman MacPhail, treasurer ASSMC; Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN; Paul Johnson, *Brickpile;* Edward Tracy, YMI; Robert Fleitz, Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon; Herschel Smyth, Knights of Columbus; Walter Calcagno, Dante; Joe McCarthy, Pre-Legal; John Williams, debating; Joe Hurley, Eire Oge, and Charles Carroll, International Relations club.

Manager for Dramatics Named

Professor LeFevre Secured to Direct Campus Plays

The office of manager of the Saint Mary's players was created this week when John Sullivan, student body president, appointed Joseph Crosby, senior resident student, to that position.

At a meeting Tuesday, Crosby, who is authorized to supervise the activities of the society, disclosed plans for the reorganization of the campus group.

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department and active faculty member in past student body shows, has been secured to direct the production of several one-act plays and a full length drama which will be presented early in May. Professor LeFevre will coach the players at regular times during the day and the rehearsals in the evening will be advised by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, serving as assistant dramatic coach.

The first one act play presentation, "At Portos Banos," written by Brother Leo, author of the passion play "Ecce Homo," deals with the United States consular service in the tropics. Tryouts for this play, which will be presented the last of this month, will be held during the week and the cast will be anounced by Professor LeFevre Monday.

In connection with Saint Mary's day at the Golden Gate International exposition the Saint Mary's players have considered staging a play as part of the program for the day.

The dramatic program will be completed during senior week when two short plays will be given by an all-senior cast.

"These productions are for all the students and all Saint Mary's men regardless of previous experience are invited to participate in the activities of the student players," Crosby said. "It is our aim to make dramatics again one of the important and profitable parts of the extra-curricular program," he added. Lower classmen and day students are encouraged to participate in the program.

Students interested in dramatics will meet this noon in D114 where the program of the group will be discussed and scripts will be distributed for study.

The following have signed up for work with the Saint Marys players: Nick Seminoff, Hollis Parker, Merrill Buck, Stanley Menstrey, Ray Ojeda, Joseph Crawford, William Fiese, Glen Weir, Horway Witteman, Kenneth Bocciocco, William Elliott, Burt Atwood, Al Ward, George Farnham, Ray Henwood, Paul Reginato, Mel Carptnter, James Callan, Robert Swanson, William McDonald, Al Lingua, Phil Kearney, Herschel Smyth, John Franey, Kenneth Meitz, William Dooms, William Kirkham, George Carter, John Williams, Joseph MacCarthy, Herbert Smith, Frank Freitas, William McManus, William Keating, Frank Sanders.

Orators Seek First Victory In Foch Contest

Tuesday in San Francisco Is Date And Place of Event

Victory number one will be sought by a trio of Saint Mary's debaters Tuesday night when they meet Santa Clara in the annual Foch debate. Three times bested by Santa Clara in the last three years the local orators hope to lower the victory margin held by their rivals.

"Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia" is the debate topic for the evening.

Representing Saint Mary's will be John Williams, debating manager; Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and Horway Witteman, first member of the freshman class ever to represent this institution in the blue ribbon event of intercollegiate forensics.

Santa Clara Team Named

Speaking for Santa Clara will be Francis Sanguinetti '39, Richard Dwan '41, manager of debating at the Mission school, and John Engstrom '41.

Competition for the medal awarded to the outstanding individual speaker of the night promises to be keen, since Sanguinetti took part in the Foch encounter last semester, being a member of the winning Santa Clara team, while Williams captured second place in the Sullivan oratorical contest held last November.

Naming of Witteman to the team came as a surprise to many, but the move was explained by William G. Simon, debating instructor, who stated that the purpose of the step was to develop an experienced man for next year's event, so that all three men would not be taking part in the contest for the first time.

Commonwealth Club Judges

The order of speakers for Santa Clara has not been learned here, but Saint Mary's will send her representatives to the speakers stand as follows: Wil-

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Day of Eige Oge Dance Is Changed

Event Moved From March 19 to Saint Patrick's Day

The date of the annual dance in celebration of Saint Patrick's Day was changed to Friday, March 17, following action taken at the Eire Oge meeting Tuesday evening. The efforts of the entire Irish society will be concentrated on this one event, originally planned for Sunday, March 19, in contrast to the full day program of last year, President Hurley said.

While a few skeptics bemoaned the opposition offered by outside activities on that day when all Irishmen honor Erin's patron saint, an enthusiastic majority voted to carry out the plans that have been made for the dance. The idea of sponsoring a competition between drill teams of various bay region Hibernian women's organizations was dropped.

The layout of dance decorations presented by William Kirkham, decorations committee chairman, and approved by the group, presents an atmosphere of a Billy Rose stage set done over especially for Erin's own.

Herbert Smith, dance chairman, announced that Jack Kelly and his archestra will bring the music to the dance to be held in Madigan gymnasium from 9 to 12.

Invitations to attend the celebration will be extended to all Irish organizations in the bay area. Ladies will be admitted free while a charge of 50 cents will be levied upon the gentlemen.

John Cavanaugh and Joseph Crosby were named on the ticket sales committee by Joseph Hurley, president of the Eire Oge society, who presided over the meeting.

A resolution requiring all participants in the athletic program sponsored by the club to pay their dues was passed as a precautionary measure against subsidation. Considerable disagreement was made on this issue by the left bench headed by Kenneth Hardy, Irish athletic coach who pointed out that such action would jeopardize the performances of several star ball players.

Ed Heffernen resigned from the post of basketball manager and Charles Sill was appointed to fill that vacancy.

IRISH MEET BELLS IN TOURNAMENT OPENER AT 3:00 P. M. IN GYM

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Collegian Sports Editor)

To the Fighting Irish of Sacred Heart and the Bells of Bellarmine go the honors of inaugurating play in the first annual California Catholic Athletic league championships starting at 3:00 p.m. today in Madigan gym.

At that time Spud Spalding's transbay quintet, the surprise of the San Francisco loop, will square off against a Bellarmine team that has won 13 games and lost four.

Eight teams are taking part in this year's tournament—Christian Brothers of Sacramento, Saint Mary's of Stockton, Saint Mary's of Berkeley, Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland, Saint James and Sacred Heart of San Francisco, Bellarmine of San Jose, and Saint Vincent's of Vallejo.

Finals Sunday Afternoon

All first-round games will be played today, with the semi-finals being scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, and the finals, Sunday afternoon. The finals will be preceded Sunday by a preliminary game between the two losers in the semi-finals. The winner of this contest will capture third place in the championships and will receive a trophy.

Coach Harlan H. Dykes of the Galloping Gaels will present three trophies to the first three winners at the conclusion of tournament play Sunday, according to Brother Lambert of Saint Mary's (Berkeley) high, "father" of the new California Catholic Athletic league.

The second game of the first-round will be played at 4:30 p.m. today and will be between Saint Mary's of Berkeley and Saint Mary's of Stockton.

Schreiber's Team Plays

Saint James and Saint Vincent's play their initial round tonight at 7:30, followed by the fourth and final first-round contest between Saint Elizabeth's and Christian Brothers.

The two semi-final tilts of the tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon in Madigan gym.

Ed Kelly, Ed Hennessey, Charley Baird, and George Canrinus will officiate at all tournament games, it was announced by Brother Lambert.

As is the case in the Chicago National Catholic finals, each squad will be limited to eight men, a coach, and a manager while on the court.

Guests of Bro. Albert

The players, managers, coaches, and faculty representatives of all tournament teams will be the guests of Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, during the three-day championships. Saint Mary's of Berkeley and Saint Elizabeth's, win or lose, will return home each evening and come back the next day, it was announced. The other six teams will remain on the campus until the championship contest has been played Sunday afternoon.

Because of their records this season, Saint Elizabeth's, Christian Brothers, Bellarmine, and Sacred Heart are expected to fight for the coveted first three places. The Oakland Saints have won 13 and lost two; Bellarmine has captured 13 and dropped four; Sacred Heart is holding down second place in the San Francisco conference, and Christian Brothers has won 12 and lost three.

Saints-Brothers Clash

The most important of the first-round battles will be the last one on the bill-of-fare between Bud Hanna's Sacramento quintet and Francis Marra's Elizabethans. This game starts at 9:00 p.m., and there's little to choose between the two.

Hanna, one of three former Saint Mary's boys coaching three of the eight tourney teams, learned his basketball under Vince McNally while Marra, like Coach Dennis Heenan of Bellarmine, learned his basketball at Notre Dame.

The Brothers have won 12 and lost three, listing among their victims two classy Sacramento public high school teams, McClatchy and Sacramento. The team is paced by Peter Archerda, who is considered the outstanding prep cager in Sacramento, averaging 10 points per game. Paul Knezovich, a guard, is a good one-handed shot, ably controls the ball off the backboard, and is a great team player.

Scores 20 in One Game

The East Oakland Saints are led by Bill Baatz, who scored 20 points in one game this season. Baatz is an all-city boy, is a good shot, passer, and team man. He plays either center or forward. Bill Barros is a diminutive forward but a real deadeye and apt to break up any close game. The sophomore sensation of the team is Bill Pearson, who probably will start at center.

The winner of the Elizabethan-Brothers contest will be the choice to win the championship Sunday afternoon.

Herb Schreiber, another Saint Mary's man, leads his Saint Vincent's team against Richard Donovan's Saint James Wolves at 7:00 p.m. but shouldn't encounter too much trouble.

Win 13, Lose 7

Schreiber's team has won 13 and lost 7; Saint James has won 3 and lost 11. Tom Coll, a big rugged center, leads

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Appropriation for Debaters Argued

Executive Council Will Meet Today To Settle Issue

Pandemonium reigned in the executive council this week when campusites argued long and heatedly over a record appropriation for the senior debate tour.

Principals in the discussion, which might be going on yet if the bell had not terminated hostilities were John Sullivan, ASSMC president, Joseph Crosby, Eire Oge representative, William Dooms, Knights of Columbus, Joseph Donnelly, senior class representative, Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and John Williams, debating manager.

Feature of the meeting was a spirited filibuster by Sullivan, who refused to surrender the floor after a motion by Donnelly that the debating squad be voted $125 was placed before the group. Frantic efforts of opposition members to gain recognition from the chair, held by William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president, went unheeded as Sullivan continued his campaign designed to prevent the question from reaching a vote.

There will be an important meeting of the executive council today at 12:20 in D114 to consider the question of an appropriation for the debating team. All members of the council are requested to attend. The meeting will be a continuation of the session which was adjourned last Wednesday.

Reasons Given

Six men are making the tour, the largest group that has ever represented the school on the annual tour, the council was told. Sources of income which had been available in past years were not to be tapped this spring, Donnelly pointed out.

Opposition to the motion was based on the grounds that such a grant might imperil the social situation, according to Sullivan, who stated that several student body sponsored events were in the offing, provided that social committee approval could be obtained.

A demand that efforts be made to realize income from all possible sources was made by Crosby, who claimed that the student body treasury should be relieved of some of its contents only as a last resort.

Treasury Question Mark

Unsettled was the question of how much money is in the ASSMC treasury, because of absence of Norman MacPhail, student treasurer. Varying sets of figures were reported by Donnelly and Sullivan, each claiming that the facts of the other were untrue.

With a hopeless muddle on its hands and with the one o'clock classes already under way, the meeting was adjourned until this noon at 12:20.

BEARS SEEK TO REPEAT VICTORY

Saint-Brother Clash May Decide Prep Winner



Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

To the 100 Catholic prep basketeers, managers, coaches, and faculty representatives taking part in the Catholic interscholastic basketball championships on the Saint Mary's campus this week end, may we extend our wishes for a most successful tournament.

It is our sincere hope that this year's tournament will be the first step in the establishing of an annual all-California state Catholic tournament, the winner of which will be given the right to represent California in the national Catholic championships held every March in Chicago.

California needs such a tournament, and northern California needs a good Catholic Athletic league. This year's tournament should provide coaches and faculty representatives ample opportunity to map plans for the establishing of both.

With proper organization and support, the bay area should be able to sponsor annually an all-state tourney. But the main task at present is the establishing of a Catholic prep league for schools in this part of the state.

We feel confident that after the tournament has ended Sunday, an announcement will be made to the effect that a bay area Catholic league will operate for the first time next winter.

Because this is a huge undertaking involving tremendous responsibility, each step must be taken gradually. All the schools play basketball. Thus, for the time being, let the league consist only of basketball. Later, after the loop has been organized on a definite basis, there will be plenty of time to expand.

With the league organized, the next important step will be to lay plans for an annual all-state tournament. Sponsored by the new league, and given a welcome hand by Saint Mary's, the all-state tournament should not prove too troublesome in the making.

The league and the tournament are two things that are needed badly. With proper and due cooperation on the part of all, plus a spirit of compromise, both should be realized next year.

Meanwhile, may the best team win this year's championship. And to all of Saint Mary's young visitors and guests, we hope their stay on the campus will be a happy one!

Less Talk, More Action Needed!

Interesting it is to learn that the metropolitan sports scribes now agree that college baseball is not being given "fair play" in the dailies. "College baseball should get more publicity than it receives at present," they whisper.

And whose fault is it that the college brand of baseball does not get more publicity in the downtown papers? These same writers have no one but themselves—and their editors—to blame.

For the first time in several years, Pacific Coast conference basketball was played down this winter. Which is about time!

Why play-up conference basketball when the average fan can't buy a seat in the pavilion to cheer his favorite team? The conference schools stubbornly refuse to leave their homey little gyms for the larger and more spacious downtown auditoriums. At least this is true in the San Francisco bay district, thanks to California and Stanford.

If the average newspaper reader, as a rule, can't buy a seat to a conference game, why play the game to death all week prior to a conference match? There's no sense to it!

On the other hand, let us take what the pro writers refer to as rah-rah baseball. The average sports fan would rather watch a baseball game than a basketball contest. The majority of followers of collegiate sports prefer baseball to basketball. And what is more important, the average fan can wait until the first pitch and still purchase a good ticket at the gate.

Although given less publicity than basketball, college baseball during the last few years has gained tremendous popularity, each of the more important games attracting more than 5000 fans. Now, isn't it reasonable to say that, if given proper support by the press, college baseball will continue to attract more fans and become a crowd pleaser?

The daily papers never have given rah-rah baseball a fair break. Why, we don't know. Instead, the daily sheets, until this season, have fed the public with needless hoop publicity . . . not because of public demand!

There's nothing wrong with college baseball . . . but in the past something has been radically wrong with most members of the sportswriting fraternity.

The Great Ferguson Scares Brother Agnon!

Bill Davie, the little leader of Gael net fortunes, dropped into our office yesterday afternoon and talked about—baseball, of all things. But when "My Bill" announced his dad was on the same Phoenix mound staff with the great Frank Ferguson back in the pre-war days, we invited the visitor to sit down.

He did! He sat for more than an hour, every minute of which we found most interesting. Bill's dad, it seems, needs little encouragement to spill old Phoenix yarns. The same may be said for Bill. And that's why he dropped in—to re-tell a yarn:

Brother Agnon's great Phoenix one Saturday afternoon, so goes Bill's story, were playing the California Bears. Ferguson, who liked to tease the beloved B. A., thought he'd have some fun with the famed Phoenix mentor.

So, to the mound went the great Ferguson, and to the plate stepped the first California batsman. He was walked—purposely by Ferguson!

Brother Agnon, scratching his head, murmured: "Oh, well, that's only one. Ferguson will get the next man!"

To the plate came the second Bear. Ferguson also passed him to the first bag—purposely!

Brother Agnon became worried. "What's the matter with Frank?" asked B. A. "Was he out very late last night?" The boys on the bench knew Ferguson was having some fun. They smiled!

To the plate came the third Bear batter. He also was given a free pass!

Poor Brother Agnon! The beloved B.A. no longer was sitting on the bench. Ferguson had never before acted this way. Three consecutive men had been walked! "What's the matter with him?" what's-the-mattered Brother Agnon, who ordered a sub twirler to warm-up.

But the sub never touched the top of the mound that day. For Ferguson struck-out the next three Bear batsmen.

Let's hope, however, that tomorrow's starting Phoenix hurler doesn't attempt to duplicate Ferguson's feat!

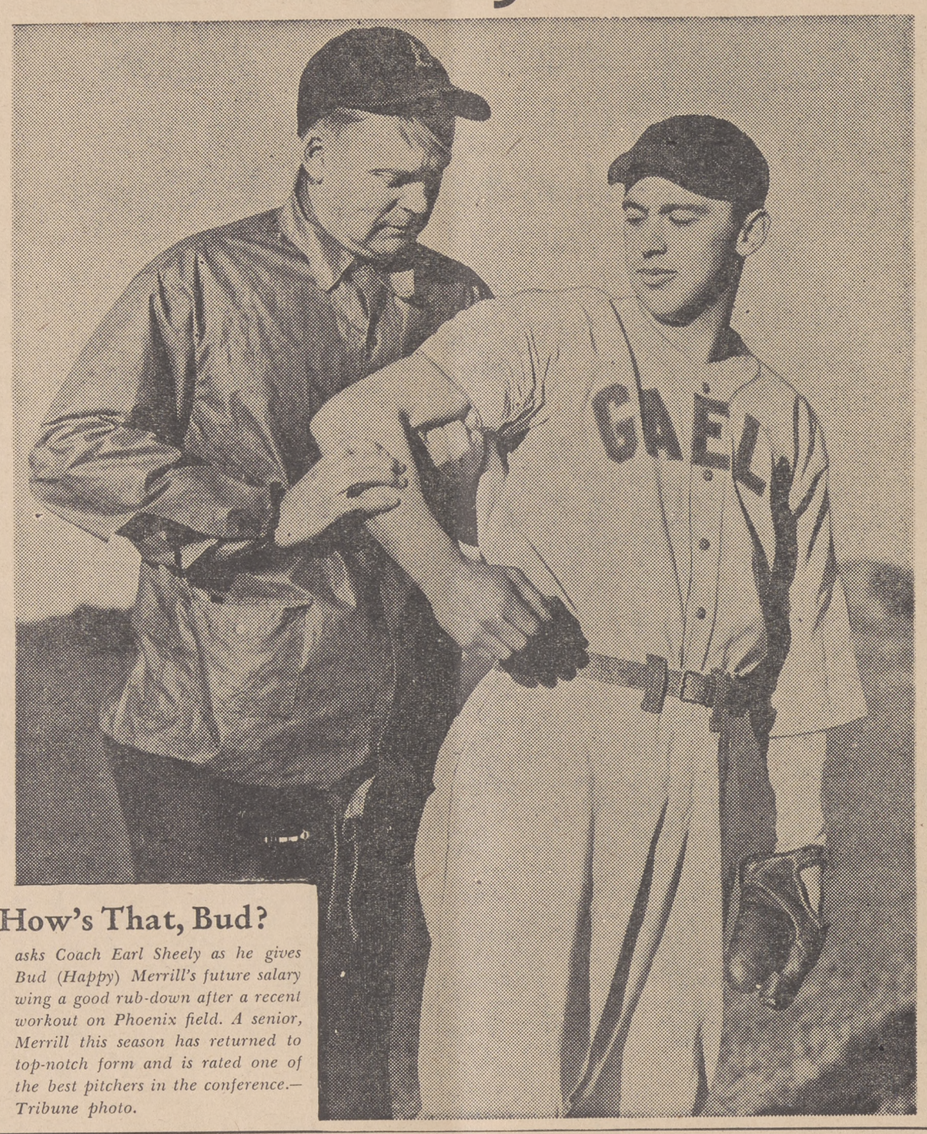
Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

The recorder's axe will fall upon the heads of four more varsity footballers at the end of this semester—unless they make up their deficient grades and get off the "black list" . . . Sorry that Mike Klotovich received so much unfavorable publicity this week . . . Unlike other colleges, Saint Mary's doesn't boast—never has—about the fact that she has expelled anyone because of scholastic deficiences . . . Athletes in the past have "departed" from Moraga under identical circumstances . . . But the reason never leaked out . . . At least indirectly Klotovich was responsible for this week's mess . . .

George Carter is the name of a USC jumper who leaped 6 feet 5 inches against Occidental . . . Davie Jr., incidentally, was born in New York and was one of the fans present when the Galloping Gaels scored their first victory, 21-14, over Fordham . . . Jim Austin, former Moraga pigskinite, became the happy father of a girl this week in Oakland . . .

The *Daily Californian* is one of the few papers that refers to the local baseballers by their traditional title, the Phoenix . . . Moraga bucketmen ended their season Wednesday, too many weeks too late . . . Jack Coffey, Fordham baseball headman, this week issued a call for diamond players . . .

Good news: Beginning next year, the Phoenix no longer will play their home games with California in Berkeley . . . The two home games of the Phoenix will be played either on the local diamond or at Seals stadium . . . By the way, have you noticed the good work Harry (Examiner) Borba is doing for college baseball?



How's That, Bud?

asks Coach Earl Sheely as he gives Bud (Happy) Merrill's future salary wing a good rub-down after a recent workout on Phoenix field. A senior, Merrill this season has returned to top-notch form and is rated one of the best pitchers in the conference.—Tribune photo.

Divot-Diggers Lose

SPARTANS IN 8½-½ VICTORY

In a hard-fought battle, the San Jose state Spartans won their opening golf match in the first upset victory of the Northern California Intercollegiate conference, tallying 8½ points to Saint Mary's one-half.

Led by the sharp shooting freshman, Johnny Burns, the Gaels always threatened the staters but just didn't seem to have enough "umph' 'to pile their score and overcome the lead of the Spartan golfers.

Burns Leads

Individual scores were: No. 1, Burns, 78; No. 2, Bill Glackin, 88; No. 3, Ken Hardy, 84; No. 4, Charles Reilley, 86; No. 5, Bill Fitzgerald, 80, and No. 6, Glenn Todd. 85.

The match was played on the San Jose municipal course in the Garden city.

Handicapped by the absence of Eddie

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3 NETMEN SURPRISE, WIN RANKINGS

Manager Bill Davie is a happy fellow these days!

The manager of Gael tennis interests is happy because of the showing this week of Lester Dole, Horway Witteman, and James McGowan in practice sessions on the Moraga courts.

The three, according to Davie, by their performances this week were given the last three places on the Saint Mary's team. On the ladder, Witteman is No. 4; Dole, No. 5, and McGowan, No. 6.

Harry Hooper, outstanding net veteran, still holds down the No. 1 ranking, followed by Davie in No. 2 and George McPeake in the No. 3 spot. The first six men on the Gael ladder will form the Saint Mary's intercollegiate team, Davie announced.

The first doubles team will consist of Hooper and McGowan. McPeake and Witteman form the second doubles squad, while Davie and Dole will play third doubles.



Smoker Date Set

Gael Mittmen Work March 15

Eight top-notch boxing bouts are in store for Saint Mary's fight fans when Coach Johnny Arroussey parades his Gael mittmen for public approval Wednesday, March 15, in a Madigan gym smoker, according to Mal Fiese, minor sports director.

Outside matches have been arranged for "Rip" Maloney and George Cantwell, heavies. Cantwell will probably be matched with Lafayett's 6 foot 4 inch heavyweight champ, it was announced.

Possibility of procuring the services of Willie Ritchie, ex-lightweight king and formerly coach of the C.Y.O. boxing team of San Francisco, was expressed by Arroussey.

Slated to appear on the program are John Williams, Joe McGrath, Steve Sterger and Dario Castanola. Pairing of the bouts will be announced next week, Arroussey said.

Admission price will be 25 cents for outsiders and 10 cents for students. The proceeds will help defray boxing expenses.

INTRAMURAL HOOPSTERS TO END PLAY

Intramural basketball comes to an end next week with the playing of three games, according to Manager George Dooley.

Monday afternoon the sophomore blues battle the freshmen, on Tuesday the sophomore reds meet the yearlings of the same loop, and on Thursday the senior reds play the junior reds.

In the last scheduled game played, the frosh reds defeated the juniors, 41-32, with Paul Regenato leading the winners with 14 points.



2 of a Kind!

Two of three former Saint Mary's college athletes who are bringing prep teams to compete in the first annual California Catholic Athletic league championships at Madigan gymnasium this weekend are Herb Schreiber, above, coach of Saint Vincents of Vallejo, and Bud Hanna, below, coach of the classy Christian Brothers quintet of Sacramento.

Moraga Hitting Must Improve

JOHNSON MAY START AGAINST CALIFORNIA

By BILL SPEHAR

Tomorrow, for the second time within a week, the Phoenix will raid the lair of the California Bears in quest of a victory which they need badly if they are to remain in the conference race.

Last Saturday the Berkeleyites squeezed out a 4-to-3 win after a thrilling contest which saw Emmett "Fireball" O'Neill whiff 16 Bears, 13 in the first five innings.

But O'Neill's hurling was the only encouraging note of the day for the Moragans and Coach Earl Sheely. Otherwise the Red and Blue showed a very weak batting attack which was held to four hits up until the ninth inning. Their defensive game was very erratic. They made numerous errors, but the leniency of the scorekeeper only credited them with three.

Phoenix Must Improve

If the Phoenix expect to stop the Bear machine from rolling on its merry way to another conference pennant, their hitting and fielding will have to improve tremendously. Otherwise they seem slated for another loss. California again is the choice to win tomorrow.

A pitcher needs a little support at the plate and in the field if he is to win a game. And that is obviously what Saint Mary's lacked last week.

Koll to Start

Clint Evans will probably start his sophomore moundsman, left-handed Mike Koll, who beat the Phoenix last time. Koll, although not gifted with exceptional speed, showed a tantalizing curveball which had the Moragans popping up for easy outs.

The rest of the Bear starters will be the same. Eddie Ongerth, Hook Devaurs, and Bud Winterbottom in the outer garden, and Tony Firpo, Milt Duezabou, Cliff Perry, and Bob McNamara in the infield. Captain Tony Lombardi will be behind the log.

The starting pitcher for the Phoenix has not been chosen yet. Although he

(Continued on page 5)

GAELETS WHIP COMMERCE, 9-1; PLAY 3 GAMES

Coach Mike Perrie's frosh nine will play three games within the next few days. Today the Gaelets meet Sacramento high, tomorrow they play Saint Ignatius high here, and Wednesday they tangle with the Santa Clara Colts on the local diamond.

Last Tuesday found the yearlings defeating Bill (Daddy) Fisher's Commerce high school nine, 8-1. Harry McLaughlin, Gaelet right fielder, won outstanding hitting honors by collecting two hits out of four trips to the plate.

The score—	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	8	5	3
Commerce	1	6	6

Batteries: Saint Mary's, Morit and Reynolds; Commerce, Lustakoff, Gustafus and Costello.

Lingua Heavy Conference Hitter in 1938

One of the leading hitters in the California Intercollegiate Baseball association last year was Al Lingua, Phoenix outfielder and catcher, who smacked the ball at a nifty .393 clip for third place honors. The two leading conference hitters, according to statistics released this week, were a pair of Bruins.

Johnny Carter, Mary Krug's left fielder last season, batted .434 for top honors. He was closely followed by his teammate Kenny Washington, who met the ball at a .414 pace. Another Saint Mary's player, Captain Tony Boehle, catcher, held down fourth place with .385.

A member of the champion California Bears, Bud Winterbottom, left fielder, placed fifth with a .384 average. Behind him in sixth and seventh places, respectively, were two Sheelymen, Kenny Butler, second base, with .364 and Marion Stolich, left field, with .344.

Close Fight Looms

BELLS DARKHORSE FOR TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

the Vallejo attack. Schreiber is said to have an aggressive team.

Dan McCarthy, center, is Saint James' leading scorer and threat, while Guard George Johnston recently was voted the most valuable player on the team.

The first game at 3:00 p.m. between Sacred Heart and Bellarmine, two evenly-matched teams, ought to be a thriller. This game really is a toss-up. Jack Pierovich, Irish forward, is one of the highest scorers in the San Francisco loop, and Til Bisetti, guard, is regarded as the fastest floorman in the same league. Gene Hannon, center, is the sophomore sensation of the quintet.

Bells Tall, Fast

Heenan's Bellarmine quintet, a tall, fast, and clever outfit, may be tabbed the darkhorse of the tournament and may sneak into the finals. If the Bells beat the Irish, they then should reach the finals.

Al Collins, the third former Gael in the tourney, drew a tough foe in Carlos Sousa's Saint Mary's of Stockotn quintet. The Stockton team is not great but it is a good quintet, having licked Schreiber's team twice, 32-22 and 41-32. "Sousa's band" split evenly with Christian Brothers, their arch-rivals, winning, 49-19 and losing, 30-32. The Stockton five beat Lodi and lost by seven points to Bellarmine while winning 10 games and dropping six.

Two guards, Jim Whitty and Bob Ward, are the outstanding men on Collins' scrappy Berkeley squad which may stage an upset.

Our choice for the championship: the winner of tonight's scrap between Christian Brothers and Saint Elizabeth's!

Once again, the time of the semi-finals tomorrow, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. And the time of the finals Sunday, 4:00 p.m. This game will be preceded at 2:30 p.m. by a consolation game for third place between the semi-finals' losers.

Sheelymen Active

Bill 4 Games Within 8 Days

Conference Standings

Team—	W.	L.	PCT.	RS	RO
California	2	0	1.000	26	22
Saint Mary's	3	1	.750	22	13
Stanford	2	2	.500	17	21
Santa Clara	0	4	.000	27	40
Southern Calif.	0	0	.000	0	0
UCLA	0	0	.000	0	0

Legend: W, games won; L, games lost; Pct., percentage; RS, runs scored; RO, runs scored by opponents.

Conference Schedule

Today—Santa Clara vs. USC, Los Angeles.

Tomorrow—Santa Clara vs. USC, Los Angeles; Saint Mary's vs. California, at Berkeley.

Monday—Santa Clara vs. UCLA, Los Angeles.

Tuesday—Santa Clara vs. UCLA, at Los Angeles.

Wednesday—Saint Mary's vs. Stanford, Palo Alto.

Next Friday—California vs. USC, Los Angeles.

Next Saturday—California vs. USC, Los Angeles.

Within the next eight days, the Phoenix will play a total of four games, two of which will be conference engagements. Tomorrow Saint Mary's will face California at Edwards field in Berkeley, and Sunday afternoon on Phoenix field the Sheelymen once again will oppose their winter league rivals, the Orinda Reds.

At Palo Alto next Wednesday afternoon, the third and final Saint Mary's-Stanford battle will be played. Quentin Thompson, ace moundsman of the Cardinals, probably will vie with Harry Merrill for throwing honors.

The fourth game will be played here one week from tomorrow with the strong Pacific Greyhounds.

ALL THE DOPE ON THE TOURNAMENT TEAMS . . .

First game, 3:00 p.m., today.

Sacred Heart of San Francisco, coached by James Spalding, vs. Bellarmine of San Jose, coached by Dennis Heenan.

Starting lineups:

SACRED HEART		BELLARMINE
Jack Ryan	f	Paul Rose
Jack Pierovich	f	Ben Francia
Gene Hannon	c	Mario Pera
Til Bisetti	g	Bob Greene
Red Mackin	g	Richard Minean

Winner to play winner of Saint Mary's (Berkeley) vs. Saint Mary's (Stockton) at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in semi-finals.

Second game, 4:30 p.m., today.

Saint Mary's of Berkeley, coached by Al Collins, vs. Saint Mary's of Stockton, coached by Carlos Sousa.

Starting lineups:

SM OF BERKELEY		SM OF STOCKTON
Bill Rissotto	f	Pete Pezzi
Ben Brethauer	f	Dario Bella
Bill Egan	c	Ray Rosasco
Jim Whitty	g	Bob Sousa
Bob Ward	g	Steve O'Connor

Winner to play winner of Sacred Heart-Bellarmine game at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in semi-finals.

Third game, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

Saint James of San Francisco, coached by Richard Donovan, vs. Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, coached by Herb Schreiber.

Starting lineups:

SAINT JAMES		SAINT VINCENT'S
Mervin O'Leary	f	Frank Cirimele
Walt Lunny	f	Joe Gannon
Dan McCarthy	c	Tom Coll
Bob Maffei	g	Bill Accurso
G. Johnston	g	Jim Houston

Winner to play winner of Saint Elizabeth's-Christian Brothers game at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in semi-finals.

Fourth game, 9:00 p.m., tonight.

Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland, coached by Francis Marra, vs. Christian Brothers of Sacramento, coached by Bud Hanna.

Starting lineups:

SAINT ELIZABETH'S		CHRISTIAN BROS.
Bill Barros	f	Peter Archerda
Bill Baatz	f	Ellis Archerda
Bill Bearson	c	Ray Cordano
Martin Toly	g	Russell Knight
Tom Monahan	g	Paul Knezovich

Winner to play Saint James-Saint Vincent's winner at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in semi-finals.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Lefty Johnson looks like the choice to chuck against the Bears tomorrow.

Earl Sheely will probably gamble on this young southpaw to curve the Cal batters into defeat.

Johnson will be able to handle those Bears, but he'll have to have better support than that given O'Niell last Saturday to win.

If he gets good support, look for a tight win, otherwise . . .

Star Uncovered

Despite losing 8½ to ½ to San Jose state last Saturday, Saint Mary's golf team came up with a star in Johnny Burns, freshman. Johnny shot a 76, including blowing upon the last two holes, shooting three over par for each.

He'll be No. 1 man and a little more practice will steady him.

Bill Dooms was ill, Eddie Burns had to play baseball, and Art Williams was elsewheres, thus accounting for the drubbing. All are mainstays on the team.

In better shape for tomorrow's contest, the divot diggers should fare better against USF.

San Jose state will probably cop the crown.

Spring Problems

With the gridders soon to don the moleskins again, Slip Madigan has several problems facing him:

(1) Who'll do the kicking now that Mike Klotovich is gone?

(2) He must locate a man to take Ralph Jack's spot.

(3) He needs a center to back up Milo Millicevich.

Possible answers are:

(1) It could be Dante Magnani and it might be Jim McPartland.

(2) Probably it'll be Ray Ruddell.

(3) Race is wide open but Mel Carpenter might be the man.

Sheely's Psychology

The delicate manner in which Coach Sheely chose his flinger for last Saturday's contest against the Bears was rewarded by bringing out the pitcher's best effort.

All week before the game, he told two chuckers, Emmett O'Neill and Cy Greenlaw to be ready. In our opinion, he knew which of the two he would select, but to keep a perfect mental balance, he only announced his pick five minutes before the game began.

O'Niell, the starter, has a tendency to play the game the night before and this is the reason why Earl delayed his choice.

Greenlaw was the victim of a coach's psychology, but look what O'Niell did! He stood those thar B'ars on their heads and turned in a brilliant exhibition.

Yes, Earl was highly pleased with the pitching, but don't ask him where the batting power was!

Notes on the Cuff . . .

The Phoenix batters say Mike Koll, Bear flinger, has nothing, but he certainly sat them down with his "nothing" ball . . . Cal won't win championship . . . watch out for USC or the Phoenix if the bats start knocking out base hits . . .

Art Lilly, captain and second baseman of the Trojans, is out for the year with a dislocated shoulder . . . What happened to the golf driving range to be installed near the station—plenty of room and Hamilton has the men . . . A marigold to the *S.F. Chronicle* for not smearing paper with the Mike Klotovich story . . . And they had the tip on Friday! . . . Overdue to hit—Glenn Sinnott.

Speechless Blues

Top boor of the senior dorm is conspicuously quiet of late. Dante Magnani, center of noise and arguments usually, haunts his room lest he be razzed for losing to the senior blues, 46-38.

Conceded the title off the court, the junior blues failed to convince their opponents by talk to lay down their arms. Prize feature of the game was Jerry Dowd's 27 points.

P.S.: Magnani guarded him!

Sports Chaff . . .

Leading the frosh baseballers lately through their paces is Mike Perrie, former quarterback. The coming of spring grid practice, however, might find him changing to assist Slip on the gridiron.

Hooping for the American Creamery in the Oakland P.A.A. tournament are Al Andrade and Ken Meitz, forwards on this year's Gael varsity quintet. A trip to Denver or $1,000 awaits the winning team. The secret of their present success is the use of the Dykes system. Also on the team and acquainted with the system are Goodell, Sobrero and Eckman, all former pupils of H.H. at Santa Clara.

Red Strader's Brown Bombers fell before the Auburn club in the P.A.A. meet, but it was condition that conquered them. They were only behind one point at half time, then faded.

History of Golf

FIRST PLAYED IN N.Y.

Editor's Note—This is the fifth and concluding article of a series dealing with the history of golf by Professor Henry Newson of the college engineering department.

By PROF. HENRY NEWSON

There are many unauthenticated stories to the effect that the game of golf was played in the eighteenth century in Savannah, Albany, Florida, and elsewhere.

On November 18, 1888, the Saint Andrews Golf club of Yonkers, New York, was the first club organized in America and since then the game has spread all over the states very rapidly.

18 Holes Not Traditional

The 18-hole course is by no means traditional. When King James I of Great Britain formed the Blackheath club in London, the number of holes laid out was only five. It is interesting to note that five, six, 12, 13, ranging up to 22 holes in the early days constituted a full sized course, depending upon the amount of land available for the purpose.

It was not until the middle part of the nineteenth century that 18 holes was considered a round of golf. This was approved and decreed in May, 1857, by Saint Andrews as constituting a match unless otherwise stipulated.

The Chicago Golf club was the first 18-hole golf club organized in Chicago and incorporated in 1893 near Wheaton Illinois.

All Now Play

While in the earlier days of the game it was possible only for the upper classes to enjoy golf, it is a common sight in most public parks and some private courses today to find people of all shades of society enjoying the game. Municipal courses have been built in the bigger cities and the fees are so moderate that the game is now within reach of the most slender purses.

In concluding, I would like to relate a little incident that took place in Lucknow, central British India.

On my way from La Martiniere college to the residency made famous by the mutiny of 1857, I came upon some men playing golf, and my pronunciation included the "l." I was promptly corrected and made to say "goff." Ever since then this point has come up several times, and I am of the opinion that the word was originally goff.

Maybe someone thought of the new way of spelling it and put it down as golf. We might as well go on arguing to doomsday and bring up such words as half and self and get no closer to a decision.

Give me the word golf with the "l" sounded as an "l."

BRONCOS LICK DYKESMEN IN THIRD TILT

University of Santa Clara, 1939 northern conference basketball champions, won the rubber game of the annual series with Saint Mary's by defeating the Gaels, 47-39, at Kezar pavilion Friday night.

Bruce Hale with 18 points to his credit was one of the outstanding players for the Broncos. Bob Feerick, Bronco forward, picked up 16 points. Al Andrade, Gael forward, bucketed 12 points.

Santa Clara led at half time, 17-14.

STANDARD OIL DROPS 4-2 TILT TO MORAGANS

With two Phoenix pitchers holding the Standard Oil for two hits, Saint Mary's nine defeated the baseballers from Richmond last Sunday, 4-2, on Phoenix field.

Cy Greenlaw started the game for the Gaels, pitching five innings and allowing only one run and one hit. Earl Johnson finished the game.

Bill Murphy led the Phoenix hitters by getting three for three. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	4	7	2
Standard Oil	2	2	1

Saint Mary's—Greenlaw, Johnson and Lingua; Standard Oil—Monzo and Sinibaldi, Carter.

Sanders in Infirmary

Ken Sanders, sophomore outfielder of the Phoenix, is in the college infirmary suffering with a case of mumps, and will not be able to return to the varsity lineup for at least ten days, according to Coach Earl Sheely.

Swimmers Prep

To Meet Broncos March 15

Moraga's swimmers are slated to face Santa Clara's amphibious Broncos on Tuesday, March 15, at the Santa Clara pool.

Preceding the meet with the Jesuit institution, the Gaels will work out next Thursday at Berkeley high school's pool and probably once more at Richmond high.

Joe Noonan and Bud Smith, varsity basketballers, will join the team next week. Jack Tuite, frosh casaba ace, will also be conscripted after the last frosh game on Tuesday.

Mike Desmond, who was unable to practice last week because of an ailing hand, will be in the lineup against the Broncos.

The only weakness of the team at the present is the shortage of breast strokers and backstrokers, according to Al Speckens, swim manager.

Mal Fiese, minor sports director, also announced that attempts were being made to open the pool by March 20.

GRID, HOOP PLAYERS TO PRACTICE

Prospective varsity football and basketball players will report for spring practice next Monday afternoon, it was announced last night by Coaches Slip Madigan and Harlan Dykes.

Spring football practice will consist of daily two-hour sessions on Agnon field beginning every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Madigan said. Aspirants far varsity hoop positions next year will workout for the next two weeks in Madigan gym. Sessions will start at 4:00 o'cl'ock every day and will continue until 5:45 p.m., Dykes said.

All students eligible for either varsity team next year are invited to the workouts. Al Andrade, Gordon Laird, and Ken Meitz, three forwards who concluded their collegiate hoop careers against Loyola, will not report.

Dowd Sets Record With 27 Points

Jerry Dowd of the senior reds broke the campus individual intramural basketball scoring record this week by caging 27 points. The old record was 26 established by Joe Noonan last year. Larry Ragno, now a soph at Santa Clara, last year bucketed 25 points.

U.S.C. Editor Tells of Prospects

Barry Needs Southpaw Pitcher to Bolster Staff

Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of articles by CIBA sports editors dealing with the prospects of their respective teams. Next week's story will be written by John Rothwell, California Daily Bruin *sports editor.*

By HERB KLEIN *Daily Trojan Sports Editor*

Los Angeles, March 3.—"Southpaw wanted," is the sign which Coach Sam Barry is considering for his office door as he seeks a left-handed pitcher to bolster the pitching staff of the Southern California Trojans.

On the present Trojan staff are five right-handers but not a single southpaw. Alex Petruskin, last year's port-sider, is now the property of the Boston Red Sox, signed by Earl Sheely.

Ace moundsman in the SC nine this year is Jack Brewer, veteran speedball artist. Brewer has put on added weight and he expects to have more speed than ever this season. Last year he set a league record for strikeouts.

Fighting for the other starting position on the mound staff are Charlie Strada, Bob Winslow, Jack Bomke, and Lou Crosby. Bomke and Crosby saw relief duty last year. Strada is a sophomore, and Winslow, varsity end in football, was out last season because of an appendix operation.

Both Roy Engle and Bud Lyons will probably see plenty of action at catcher. Engle was a first stringer last year, but he has been alternating in the starting position this year with Lyons who was ineligible last season.

Lefty Murdock, first base; Captain Art Lilly, second base; Frank Koski, third base, and Jack Hanson, shortstop, round out the infield which the Trojans will use this year. Murdock, Lilly, and Hanson are veterans. The latter played in the outfield last year. Koski was the star of the 1938 frosh team.

Hard-hitting Red Ramsey is the only outfielder who is sure of a position in the starting lineup. Ken Holley, Swede Evans, and Bob McNight are the leading candidates for the remaining two jobs, although Coach Barry may switch some of his pitchers to the outfield for some of the games.

The Trojans have been slow in rounding into form, but they should finish among the first three in the league when they hit their stride. In practice games played previous to this writing, they have tied twice, lost once, and won twice. These games were played against teams which have been winning in the winter leagues around Los Angeles.

Southern California has a good ball club, but it is still too early to predict a championship for it. The Trojans should, however, be in the thick of the fight for the conference title.

Bears Beat Phoenix

O'Neill Whiffs 16 Batsmen

In spite of 16 strikeouts by Emmett O'Neill, the California Bears opened their conference season at Berkeley last Saturday afternoon by handing the Phoenix their first conference setback in three starts, 4-3.

On the mound for California was Mike Koll, star sophomore twirler of the Bears and successor to Bill Priest. Koll, however, fanned only two Phoenix batsmen and was knicked for eight hits. The Bears touched O'Neill for nine.

Saint Mary's fell one run short of tying the count in the ninth. Up to the last inning, Clint Evans' nine was leading, 4-1. Koll put down the first two batters to face him, but the next four hit safely and brought in two runs before the third out.

The game was featured by a home run to deep center field by Captain Tony Lombardi of the Bears in the sixth inning. One man was on base at the time. Bill Wright with two for three led the Phoenix swatsmen.

The box score:

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	PHOENIX	AB	R	H
Perry, s	4	0	1	Tran, s	5	0	1
DeVaurs, cf	4	1	2	Murphy, lf	4	0	1
M'Nam'a, 3	4	0	0	Lingua, cf	4	0	0
Dueb'bou	2	4	0	0	Wright, 1	3	2	2
Sinnott, 3	0	0	0	Firpo, 1	4	1	2
Butler, 2	4	0	0	Ongerth, rf	3	0	0
Sanders, rf	4	1	1	Wint'b'm, lf	4	1	2
Cardoza, c	3	0	0	Koll, p	3	0	1
O'Neill, p	3	0	1	L'bardi, c	3	1	1
[1]Gonella, 1	1	0	1		33	4	9
[2]Peterson, 2	1	0	1		35	3	8

[1]At bat for Cardoza in ninth.
[2]At bat for O'Neill in ninth.

Score by innings:

California	000	1112	00*—	4
Hits	002	213	10*—	9
Saint Mary's	000	100	002—	3
Hits	200	020	004—	8

ANDRADE LOOPS 18 POINTS, BUT LIONS WIN

Although "Blazing Al" Andrade ended his intercollegiate hoop career in a blaze of glory by bucketing 18 points, Harlan Dykes' Gael casabamen took a 37-33 nose-dive at the hands of the University of Loyola Lions in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

The victory was Loyola's first varsity triumph over any Saint Mary's team, Moraga varsity squads previously having defeated Lion grid, cage, and diamond teams.

The Dykesmen controlled the game during the first half and were leading at the intermission, 25-22. Jimmy Needles' basketeers, led by substitute center Bill Darnall's 10 points, took command soon after the start of the last half.

Kenny Meitz, playing his old position at guard, caged 8 points in his farewell role. The third senior, "Flash Gordon" Laird, bucketed a field goal from the forward post.

Apparently experimenting for next year, Dykes worked "Peeping Tom" Feeney at forward, Karl (Kay) Kaiser and Hal Wood at the pivot spot.

The Moragans swished 13 field goals and seven free throws for their 33 digits, while Loyola bucketed 14 goals from the field and caged 9 charity tosses.

GAELET FIVE WINS FINAL 3 CONTESTS

Clarence Andersen's freshmen cagers made a successful finish to their 1938 season by winning the last three games.

Friday night, the Gaelets handed the Santa Clara Colts their second defeat of the season, 35-24, at Kezar. Bob Barbi was the high scorer of the evening with 14 points.

With Jack Tobin bucketing 10 points, the yearlings defeated the Vallejo YMI, 38-14 Monday in Madigan gym. Saint Mary's high of Stockton was whipped Tuesday by 28-17. Frank Miller led the team with six points.

Andersen announced this week that all freshmen players will report for spring practice next week.

Ike Frankian Visits Campus

Ike Frankian, former end for the Saint Mary's Gaels, visited friends on the campus this week.

Frankian played eastern professional football and was recently appointed coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs. He graduated from Saint Mary's in 1929.

Reds Licked Again

Varsity Nine In 8-4 Win Over Stanford

Lefthander Cy Greenlaw made his 1939 debut in the CIBA by pitching the Phoenix to an 8-4 win over the Stanford Cards on the Phoenix field Wednesday afternoon.

Greenlaw held the Indians scoreless for three innings while the Phoenix nine broke into the scoring column in the first frame.

Ray Tran, Gael shortstop, got on base on Bull's error. On Al Lingua's sacrifice, Tran went to second, where he scored on Bill Murphy's single to left field.

The Gaels came back in the second inning to score another run. Glenn Sinnott, Phoenix third sacker, singled to center field and crossed the plate on Greenlaw's single.

Stanford's first run came in the fourth inning.

Earl Sheely's men crossed the plate again in the fourth. Sinnott singled and scored on Gonella's hit to right field. An error by Juney brought Gonella across the plate for Saint Mary's fourth run.

In the fifth inning the Phoenix collected three more runs. Lingua received a walk and scored on Bill Wright's single through second. Both Wright and Ken Butler crossed the plate on Gonella's single.

Stanford's final scores came in the sixth, eighth, and ninth innings.

Quentin Thompson replaced Lazzarone on the hill for the Cards in the sixth, and the Gaels received one run from him in that inning. Tran tripled and a minute later scored on Bull's error.

Stanford collected nine hits from Greenlaw, while the Phoenix knicked Lazzarone and Thompson for 10. Tran was the only Gael able to touch Thompson.

Greenlaw sent five Cards down swinging and no Indian went to first on walks. The box score:

STANFORD	AB	H	A	ST. MARY'S	AB	H	A
Pfyl, 2b	5	2	2	Peterson, lf	5	0	1
Peterson, cf	2	1	1	Tran, s	5	2	2
Jameson, c	4	1	1	Lingua, c	1	0	1
Ditlevsen, lf	4	1	0	Wright, 1b	5	1	0
Bull, s	4	0	2	Murphy, cf	4	1	0
Juney, cf	2	0	0	Butler, 2b	4	1	4
Livrmore 1b	2	0	0	Sinnott, 3b	3	2	2
Shortall, 3b	2	0	2	Gonella, rf	4	2	0
Lazzarone, p	2	0	1	Greenlaw,p	4	1	2
Adams, cf	2	1	0	Burns, 3b	1	0	2
Clark, rf	2	0	0				
South, 1b	2	1	0				
Thompsn, p	2	1	0				
Boone, 3b	2	1	0				
	37	9	11		36	10	14

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Social Committee Meets Today At 12:20

Five Requests for Dances, Raffle To Be Considered

Social committee consideration will be given to four requests to hold dances, and to one request to hold a raffle when the group meets today at 12:20.

Heading the list is the formal application of the senior class to present the traditional senior ball on April 22, according to Brother Patrick, dean of resident students and chairman of the social body.

Other organizations desirous of sponsoring dances are the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, which has requested the date of March 17 for its annual celebration in honor of Saint Patrick; the Block SM society, which wishes to present a barn dance in the gym on the night of April 29, and the sophomore class, which is seeking the date of April 14 for another of its "Wells-Fargo" dances.

A second request to sponsor a raffle on the campus, offering two one-month passes to the world's fair as prizes, was also made by the Block SM.

None of the applications are certain to be confirmed by the committee with the exception of the senior request, it was indicated. Social committee policy was explained by Brother Patrick, who pointed out that the aim of the committee was to protect the four traditional dances of the year, the Frosh Welcome, Frosh Thank You, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball.

Organizations which have not sponsored dances during the year will be given preference over groups which already have presented at least one social event during the past two semesters.

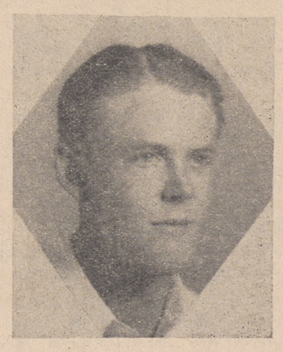
Other members of the social committee which will consider the applications are Professors Louis LeFevre and Claude Silva; John Sullivan, ASSMC president, and Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois have inaugurated an extensive personnel bureau service for its students. The new bureau has the double purpose of counselling students, and assisting faculty members in carrying no counselor wrok.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

There is an old saying that still waters run deep—or something or other. Often we pass this off with a smile, but once in a great while, sometimes pops up which proves conclusively that this trite old saying is true. On this campus, we have a living example of the adage. This unique specimen is George Dooley.



George Dooley

Dooley is a big, freckled-faced boy of about twenty summers and hails from Hopland, California. Although he is not frequently news on the campus, Dooley manages to provide much of the news.

It has been mainly through the efforts of George Dooley that the finest intramural sports program in the history of the school has been carried out. Although George would tell us nothing about this, we learned from various sources that the job he has done this year is one of the best that has ever been performed.

Practicing what he preaches, Dooley has played in nearly all the sports. He was a member of the senior class football team which wan the intramural championship last semester. He was also a member of the class of 39's intramural basketball team.

Dooley is majoring in economics and minoring in accounting. After graduating he plans to enter the real estate business in either Los Angeles or San Diego.

He was interested at one time in going to the Naval Flying school at Pensacola Florida but at the present he refuses to commit himself. Although he holds no license, he does know a little bit about aviation.

Among other things which George is noted for are his unfunny jokes. Rumor has it that whenever there is a joke which is not quite up to par in provoking mirth, that it can be attributed to George.

Then too, it is well known that whenever anyone needs to borrow someone's notes for a test, the first man they think of is George Dooley because of his propensity for taking notes in class.

George is a member of two clubs on the campus. The Eire Oge of which he is secretary and the Alpha Rho Omega in which he holds the office of vice-president. He is also head of the clean-up squad in the dining hall.

There is one peculiar aspect about George and that is that all of his roommates seem to get married before they finish their education. In his frosh year, Dooley's roommate got married and the same thing happened to his roomie in the second year. So far he has managed to keep his present roommate—Ralph Jack, but there are rumors.

Prizes Offered For Editorials, News Stories

Campus journalists seeking pin money and medals may display reportorial skill in a competition being conducted by the Pi Delta Epsilon, national fraternity.

Awards are offered in two classes of competition: editorial, and news story. In each class are offered a first prize of $20 and a gold medal; a second prize of $10 and a silver medal; a third prize of $5 and a bronze medal; and bronze medals also for a limited number of honorable mentions.

The competitions are being supervised by Dale H. Gramley, director of courses in journalism, Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

All editorials or news stories must be submitted to the director not later than June 1, 1939.

The submitted articles must have been written by an undergraduate and must have been published during the academic year 1938-39 in the COLLEGIAN.

The judges for the awards include a number of prominent professors of journalism, and practicing journalists.



Cardinal Pacelli Blesses Bridge

Shown with civic and church dignitaries is the newly elected Pope Pius XII, when the prelate visited the Bay region three years ago. Even at that time, many believed he would succeed to the Holy See.—Courtesy the Monitor.

Catholic Students To Hold Congress In New York

With communistically inclined students holding international congresses at Vassar and in eastern cities, Catholic students have united and will hold a world congress in late summer.

Pax Romana, the international secretariat of the Catholic students federations, will meet in New York from September 2 to 9.

Aim of Pax Romana, it was revealed in a dispatch, is to spread the peace of Christ in the gingdom of Christ by serving in all possible ways all the Catholic students of the world.

The organization now serves 45 Catholic university federations which represent 32 different nationalities of Europe, Asia, North, South, and Central Americas.

This will mark the first time the organization has met outside of the European countries.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Not long ago the British Association for the Advancement of Science met at Cambridge and discussed, among many other things, the following points of general interest:

(a) A method of making gold cloth that costs no more than good quality silk;

(b) The probable time of the dawn of civilization.

Briefly, here's the low-down on the whole business:

The gold-cloth is really gold-plated silk. The silk is first covered with a solution of an organic compound containing gold. Then the compound is decomposed chemically, leaving pure gold behind in the form of a film of thickness amounting to a few ten-thousandths of an inch. Estimated cost of the fabric: three dollars a yard. (A similar process is used in making gold mirrors that are more beautiful and less expensive than those of silver.)

Civilization dawn—the time when men learned how to systematize food production and live in towns—recedes farther and farther into the mist of years the longer the problem of culture origins is studied, it was indicated in the address of Prof. U. G. Childe, president of the association's section on anthropology. Recent German excavations in lower Mesopotamia show well-developed town life as far back as 4500 B. C.—long before the invention of writing. The towns found buried beneath the ancient river plain show every evidence of having been built by peoples already civilized, who apparently migrated into the land from somewhere else, bringing their relatively advanced culture with them. Evidence also increases, Prof. Childe declared, that there was a continuity of civilizations, with business and culture contacts between the peoples, during all these uncounted centuries of unrecorded history. Archaeological finds all the way across Europe give indications of these contacts far back into the late Stone Age.

Italians Present Boys' Club Head In Talk Tuesday

Presenting its fourth in the series of lectures, members of the Dante club will be addressed by Angleo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' club, San Francisco, on Tuesday eevning, March 7, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the Italian society.

Mr. Fusco is not an unknown personage to Dante club members, as he spoke on the campus last year, and was also instrumental in sponsoring the three-day Italian club's convention for university and college Italian students of the bay area institutions last year, in which Saint Mary's college was represented. Topic of this year's lecture has not been divulged, but it will be an interesting one, Calcagno assured the members.

Once morbe the Dante club quintet will put its unblemished record at stake next Wednesday evening, when the Italians tangle with the campus YMI cagers, Magnani said. The Dante club cager to date have been unfefeated, and according to Magnani, are ready to play all campus and off campus basketball teams.

Short Biography Given of Mrs. Olinda Murphy

Supplementing Brother Leo's lecture at the opera house Monday night is Mrs. Olinda Murphy, violinist. Following is a short biography:

When Olinda von Kap-herr made her debut in Munich she was received by master critics as a violin virtuoso of international promise. She was then ten years of age. The people watched her progress as a symphony soloist and a concert artist before audiences in the music capitals of Europe. Salzburg accorded her the singular honor of requesting her to enter her signature in the "Golden Book" of the Mozarteum.

D'Albert, the famed pianist, shared his program with her when they played the Kreutzer sonata. Mounting success accompanied by expert testimony as to the ability of this young artist reached their climax when Kreisler himself came to hear her play. Ardently encounseled her to go to New York where thusiastic over her performances, he she made her debut in Town Hall in 1928.

Olinda Murphy came to Calfiornia in 1933 when her husband, Matthew Murphy, was appointed to open the Irish Free State Consulate in San Francisco. Since then she has been concert violinist in recitals which have merited high acclaim from local music critics. One wrote, "Mrs. Murphy plays with power, authority, and technique," and another that "her clear tone sang impressively in the folk melody of an 'Irish Lament' and her big climax in the Pugnant-Kreisler 'Prelude and Allegro' bespoke her vigorous versality."

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ator, and will be made public the following week.

Brief addresses will be made by Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, William Bettencourt, sports editor, and Lionel Holmes, news editor. The affair has now been delayed twice, and was originally scheduled for the end of last semester.

Collegian Staff Prepares for Press Convention

Annual Gathering To Take Place Here on April 15

Members of the COLLEGIAN staff and the department of journalism are busy working for the seventh annual Catholic High School press convention to be held Saturday, April 15, on the campus.

Sixty Catholic boys' and girls' high schools in the state are expected to send delegates to the convention, according to preliminary plans. As was the custom put in vogue last year, this year's affair is open to schools throughout the state.

Also, every type of high school newspaper will be eligible for competition in divisions for awards of general excellence. Thus competition will be thrown open to high schools publishing mimeographed newspapers.

Papers winning awards last year were: first and second cup and plaque awards went to the "Cardinal," Bellarmine Prep, San Jose, and the "Tatler" of Saint James High, San Francisco, in the boys' division; and to the "Reflector," Academy of Presentation, San Francisco; and the "Megaphone," Immaculate Conception Academy, San Francisco, in the girls' division. The Julia Twomey trophy for the most outstanding individual contribution in Catholic high school journalism, was given to Nita Bogisich of the "Megaphone."

The "Thuringian" won the new department of journalism plaque for outstanding mimeographed papers, while runnersup in this division were the "Crusader" of Mt. Carmel high and the "Carion" of Sacred Heart Academy, Los Angeles.

Sophomore Dance Idea Snagged by Crowded Calendar

Owing to the Lenten season and the heavily laden social calendar, there seems to be some doubt as to whether the sophomore class will be able to hold their second annual Wells-Fargo dance, according to Karl Kaiser, class president. Conflicting dates with the Block SM society's dance and the senior ball are but two of the reasons given for the probable abandonment of the project.

Action by the social committee is expected soon and it is hoped to have the matter definitely settled in the near future. This will be the second such dance sponsored by the sophomore class this school year, if their hopes are realized.

Noted Pianist Plays Tonight With Bay Region Symphony

The celebrated pianist Bernard Abramowitsch, who scored such a sensational success in Europe recently and is in a fair way of duplicating it in the United States, will make his first East Bay appearance here tonight, when the Bay region federal symphtony under the direction of Nathan Abas presents this accomplished artist as guest soloist in a brilliant symphony program at the Oakland auditorium theatre.

Mr. Abramowitsch has concertized in virtually every important music center in Europe. He has appeared with the world's most outstanding symphony orchestras. Two years ago he visited the Pacific coast and was so enthralled with the Monterey peninsula he determined to make his home here. Mr. Abramowitsch uses his masterly technique to express the composer's ideas. He makes no display of prowess to dazzle an audience, nor does he inject his personality into his music. He is a thorough musician with a style of playing that possesses a clarity that is exceedingly effective and which leaves the listener never in doubt as to what he is trying to express.

The press of the world has written most flateringly of Mr. Abramowitsch's playing.

For his Oakland concert Mr. Abramowitsch will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C minor."

Nathan Abas will conduct the orchestra in Mozart's "Overture from the Marriage of Figaro" and Berlioz's monumental masterpiece Symphonie "Fantastique."

Three hundred students of Santa Clara university will present the famed passional play of the school at the 1939 world's fair of the west.

The arts of man, from prehistoric time to the present, will form the $25,000,000 fine arts show at the 1939 California world's fair.

ALUMNI NOTES

Board of Directors Meet

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday evening, March 7, at the Olympic club, 524 Post street, San Francisco, at 6:15 p.m.

Traveling Alumnus

Charles Fischer of the class of '35 has entered the contest with several of his roving alumni brothers for the title of the most traveled young alumnus. Charles, in a letter to his friend Bob McAndrews of the National Broadcasting company, accounts for part of his time as follows: Valparaiso, three days at Christmas; on to Santiago where he remained one week, then by plane over the Andes and across the continent to Buenos Aires for New Year's; then a month's visit to Rio de Janeiro after which he visited the Amazon river, the West Indies, Panama canal, Central America, and Mexico. We suggest that Bob secure him as a guest speaker at a meeting of the Advertisers' guild.

Golfing Alumnus

Alumni devotees of the game known as golf should congratulate their fellow member Bill Meade. While playing on the Harding course in San Francisco with his brother alumnus Bill Smith, Meade scored what we understand to be the fond hope of all golfers—a hole in one. For the edification of the initiated we may say that the score was made on the third hole and that Bill used a No. 5 iron.

Musical Alumnus

Del Courtney '32, former campus musician and now band leader at the New Kenmore hotel in Albany, N.Y., received the following notice in Variety which we reproduce verbatim rather than risk any attempt at translation:

"Now that song-styles spell so much box office—'shuffle rhythm.' 'swing 'n' sway,' 'rhythmic pyramids,' 'champagne music,' etc.—Del Courtney from the Rainbow Room of the Hotel New Kenmore, Albany, has a 'candid camera' band style, with himself as the chief focuser. (Joseph Cherniavsky used like idea.) Actually, it's just a little showmanship wrinkle, but it's the distinction between being just another good dansaption group and taking on a little novelty.

"Thus, instead of tritely heralding the song titles, it's anounced as the 'portrait' of a rhumba lady, 'My Margarita,' or 'little facter action camera shot' to introduce 'Hurry Home,' etc. For the yesteryear medley, 'tintypes' is the classification. And to complete the Hollywood simulation, vocalists Joe Martin and Sherman Hayes sing 'preview' snatches of tunes they are to feature on their next broadcast, in itself a new idea and lending a feature aura to the type song so ballyhooed.

"Del Courtney does his own announcing and handles that department well, giving the 'candid camera' style a bit of an elocutionary aplomb that enhances the general picture. Basically, of course, the band must be danceworthy to mean anything, because all the fol-de-rol and hokum couldn't camouflage the staple terp necessity. Courtney, however, delivers in that department as well. He'll be heard from. The NBC builder-upper is proving a corking trailer for him."

Architectural features costing more than a million dollars were built at the 1939 California world's fair to add beauty to exhibit palaces and courts.

South towers at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are 108 feet high.

Collegian Dinner Postponed Until Next Wednesday

Disappointed looks were a dime a dozen this week as the semi-annual dinner of the COLLEGIAN staff was once again postponed for another week. Set to enjoy a fine repast apart from the hoi poloi of the student body, many staff writers became radical enough to wrap themselves in their best Sunday suits, only to find that all their efforts were for naught.

Reason for the postponement was the desire of Brother Albert, president of the college, to address the staff. The dinner has now been set for Wednesday of next week. Staff appointments for the coming year will be announced by Brother Virgil, publications moder-

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

Also Zoric Dry Cleaning

Cardinal Protector Of Brothers Named To Head Church

Students Cheer at Radio Announcement Of New Pope

(Continued from page 1)

ignated as the visitor's guard of honor, sang the Mass, led by Father Edgar Boyle, archdiocesan authority on liturgical music. A number of lower division Saint Mary's students from San Francisco comprised the choir, including Gene West, Edward Cotter, William Pine, Richard Herman, Robert Bazzanella, Bernard MacDonald, Joseph McGrath, John Stewart, Ray Foley; William Egan and John McCabe assisted as acolytes.

Brother Victor, college recorder, was principal of Sacred Heart at that time and instructed the singers to take close notice of the Cardinal, since it was believed even at that time that he would be the next pope.

Wonderful Personality

Brother Victor described the visiting prelate as "a wonderful personality," stating that he gave "a definite impression of a leader among the princes of the Church." The recorder was particularly impressed with the Cardinal's physical presence, his exacting English, his depth and clearness of voice, and his tall, thin, well formed figure.

Archbishop John J. Mitty said on the occasion: "Cardinal Pacelli had, in blessing the bridge of San Francisco's harbor, signified the completion of El Camino Real, the road started many years before by Father Serra."

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli was also feted with a reception at Saint Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park, which was attended by 700 priests and 300 seminarians. Father Manning and Brothers Jasper and Arator attended the reception.

Established Mother House

Impressed by the tall prelate, Brother Arator said on this occasion that "Cardinal Pacelli was acquainted with the work of the Christian Brothers throughout the world, and was instrumental in establishing the Mother House of the order in Rome." Pacelli was likewise instrumental, with the late Pius XI, in the transferring of the relics of Saint John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Brothers, from Belgium to Rome, Brother Arator indicated. The seat of the Brothers' activities was originally located at Lembecz-lez-Hal, Belgium, but was moved in 1937.

Pacelli also secured permission to establish a feast day on January 6 for the celebration of translation of relics of St. de La Salle.

Father Manning said of the new pope at the time of his Bay visit: "In speaking at the Cathedral, the Cardinal showed a very exacting and perfect command of English, and his use of idiomatic English was exceptionally noteworthy."

"He is very kind and displays warmth of greeting," Father Manning said "suffusing all this kindness and warmth in everything he says and does."

As Cardinal protector of the Christian Brothers, Pacelli has five United States districts, including New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Sante Fe, and San Francisco under his counsel and guidance.



New Pope, Pius XII

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Protector of the Christian Brothers, whose election as head of the Roman Catholic church was announced yesterday. The new Pope visited San Francisco in 1936.
—Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.

Professor Newson Offers Article On Job Getting

Stressing the need for a campus personnel committee, Henry J. Newson, engineering instructor, drew attention this week to a series of surveys, "Choosing your Career," currently appearing in Hearst's *International Cosmopolitan*.

Brother Leo Will Give 22 Lectures During March

Continuing his heavy lecture schedule, Brother Leo will make 22 appearances during the month of March before San Francisco audiences. Principal among these will be the inauguration of the special Lenten series at the war memorial opera house under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's guild. He will also continue his extension course for the University of California and deliver several private lectures to the American Institute of Banking.

In addition to his appearances for the Saint Mary's guild, the following lectures, all at the community playhouse, 609 Sutter street in San Francisco, will be open to the general public upon payment of the regular admission charge:

Thursday, March 2 at 3:30, "Some Books of the Hour."

Thursday, March 9 at 3:30: "Great Moments in the Drama."

Thursday, March 16 at 3:30: "The Seven Lamps of Learning."

Monday, March 20 at 8:15: "A Literary Pilgrim in Switzerland."

Thursday, March 23 at 3:30: "A Literary Pilgrim in England."

Additional Sports

BEARS AGAIN CHOICE OVER MORAGA NINE

(Continued from page Two)

pitched a remarkable game last Saturday, it is thought that O'Neill will not handle the mound chores again.

Johnson to Pitch

The logical choice seems to be Earl Johnson, lanky sophomore southpaw, who twice bested Koll last year when both were freshmen. Johnson has a good fast ball, a sharp-breaking curve, and excellent control. In his first conference start this season, Johnson set back Santa Clara, 8-3.

Another possible choice may be Harry Merrill, senior righthander, who twirled the Phoenix to a 3-2 victory over Stanford a few weeks ago, allowing only three hits. Merrill is primarily noted as a curveball pitcher.

Lingua May Catch

The catching spot offers another problem. Bob Cardoza, who has handled the job in past contests, most likely will start again. But Al Lingua may be pulled in from the outfield to don the mask and protector.

If this is the case, Charley Peterson will go into Lingua's position in centerfield. Bill Murphy in left field and Al Gonella in right complete the outfield.

The infield will remain intact. Bill Wright will be at the initial sack, Ken Butler at the keystone spot, Ray Tran in the short patch, and Glenn Sinnott at the hot corner.

The Moragans are strong in reserve strength. Hal Vogelsang, Al Gonella, Joe Hurley, and Ed Burns are ready for duty should any of the regulars falter.

Game time is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Edwards field, Berkeley.

Proabble starting lineups:

SAINT MARY'S	Pos.	CALIFORNIA
Tran	ss	Perry
Murphy	lf	Winterbottom
Lingua	cf	DeVaurs
Wright	1b	Firpo
Sinnott	3b	McNamara
Butler	2b	Dueabou
Gonella	rf	Ongerth
Cardoza	c	Lombardi
Johnson	p	Koll

Moraga Varsity Will Be Busy In Southern Calif.

Earl Sheely's horsehiders face a busy program of work when they invade southern California for baseball warfare next month, according to a schedule released by the athletic office last night.

After playing an intersectional night game at Seals stadium on Monday, April 10, with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Phoenix next day depart for Santa Barbara where on Wednesday they clash with Santa Barbara state. That same night they leave for Los Angeles and Thursday probably will meet Pasadena junior college, always a top-notch nine in the southern part of the state. This game is tentative.

On Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, the Sheelymen play Sam Barry's Trojans in conference games and, after resting on Sunday, on the following Monday and Tuesday Saint Mary's winds up the CIBA race by tackling UCLA.

Plans to meet Loyola on Sunday, April 16, have been dropped at the request of Loyola.

Spartans Beat Gael Golfers

(Continued from page Two)

Burns, regular No. 2 man, Saint Mary's put up a good battle and may defeat the Spartan knights of the fairway when the two teams clash again in a return match late in March. Scene of this encounter will be the Gaels' home course, Tilden park in Berkeley.

Prep for Dons

In the meanwhile, the Gaels are hard at practice for their forthcoming match with the University of San Francisco on Saturday, March 4.

Eddie Burns will be back in harness and Art Williams, who works out daily on Agnon field with Ken Hardy, is also expected to be in the lineup for the encounter with the Dons.

Official College Tribute Paid To Late Pope

Official campus tribute to the late Pope was paid this morning in a mass offered by Chaplain Father Manning for the repose of the soul of Piux XI.

This first Friday mass was preceded the previous Wednesday at 11:30 by stations of the cross and benediction, which is to be a regular student observance during the Lenten season.

The complete program for this period includes daily mass for Catholic students and the stations of the cross and benediction on Wednesday.

Attendance at the stations and at benediction is compulsory, Father Manning stated, students being excused from the latter half of their religion classes.

ASSMC Brother Leo Lecture May Be Held in Oakland

Site of the Brother Leo student body lecture will probably be in the Eastbay, according to Joseph Crosby, senior student, who is chairman of the annual affair. April 29, Saturday, has been chosen as the date of Brother Leo's appearance under ASSMC sponsorship.

Reason for the change from the traditional San Francisco site of the event was the series of lectures given by the local English professor under the banner of the Saint Mary's College guild. Indicating that the Women's City club auditorium in Oakland was under consideration, Crosby said that a larger crowd might be attracted by presenting the lecture on the Oakland side of the bay.

Topic of discussion for the evening will be decided by Brother Leo within a short time.

State Seeks Men For Work in Varied Fields

Employment opportunities in the state service are available to qualified nurses, lawyers, geologists, and graduate students, Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the state personnel board, announced today.

An examination for geological draftsman, $170 a month, will be held March 11. This test is open to men only and applicants must have been graduated from college with specialization in geology, including courses in drafting, and must have had one year of experience in geological drafting. Applications must be filed by March 4.

Examinations for student personnel assistant, $100 a month; assistant deputy inheritance tax attorney, $245 a month; and public health nurse, $150 a month, will be held March 18. Applicants for the first test must be registered as graduate students in a college or university of recognized standing. Men who wish to take the assistant deputy inheritance tax attorney examination must hold active membership in the State Bar of California and must have been graduated from a law school of recognized standing and have had two years of experience in the practice of law. Applications for these two examinations must be filed by March 11.

The state of California is also looking for fire suppression workers. Applications for six state civil service examinations will be reviewed on Wednesday, March 15, in Alma.

Examinations for the following positions will be given: fire suppression crew cook, assistant state fire truck driver, fire suppression crew man, fire suppression crew foreman, forestry field clerk and dispatcher, and state forest fire lookout.

Applications can be obtained and must be filed in person from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., March 15, in the state division of forestry office, Alma.

Police of seven northern California counties are organized on a cooperative basis to keep crooks out of the district and protect millions of visitors to the 1939 California world's fair.

Sextet of New Books Added to Library Collection Here

A sextet of new books has been added to the school library, according to Brother Clement, librarian. Included in the list are the following: "Restoring All Things," a guide to Catholic action, by J. Fitzsimons and Paul McGuire; P. J. Glenn's "Cosmology," which delves into the philosophy of bodily being; and a phase of American history titled "The Protestant Crusade, 1800-1860" by R. A. Billington.

Completing the group are "The Burden Light," a novel of clerical life, written by E. P. Keenan; "This Earth of Ours," a volume of interest to geology students, by Victor T. Allen; and a collection of humorous essays, "A Pearl in Every Oyster," compiled by Frank Sullivan.

"Springtime is Here and Road Beckons," Says Cliff

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

When some fellows' feet start itching, they think of athlete's foot; when Cliff Wilson's feet start itching, he thinks of travel. A past master at the art of thumbing rides and hopping freights, Cliff is one of those gentlemen who may truly say they've been around. For those who don't know, Cliff is the janitor in soph hall.

Forty-four of the forty-eight states have felt the trend of this demon hitchhiker. The states he missed? Michigan and the three northernmost New England states, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. This he will most probably rectify in the next year or two, though like most wanderers, he has made no definite plans.

Keeps Scrap Book

Not quite six feet tall, weighing in the neighborhood of one hundred and sixty-five or seventy pounds, Cliff Wilson looks quiet and almost studious until he grins or starts to yarning. And, incidentally, he has a scrap-book to back his yarns.

Signatures from friends, students at Saint Mary's, one from Max Baer—clippings from newspapers—match-covers from dozens of places, including Hawaii—souvenirs from various states—these are a few of the things included in it.

His experiences are as varied as his scrapbook. A three-year hitch in the army gave Cliff time to get acquainted Schofield barracks and sometimes at with Hawaii. Stationed sometimes at Fort Armstrong, he moved about among the islands enough to acquire a true appreciation of them.

Detective Wilson

Among the various other jobs Cliff has had are, private detective during the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, selling ice cream and fried pies during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, working in a carnival—the list goes on and on.

He's been shot at, sworn at, and kicked out of box-cars. He was locked in a refrigerator car, let out, and then locked in a box-car. He's been chased by "yard-bulls," hitched rides from an ex-senator and knows how to handle a machine gun and an automatic rifle.

Mistakes? Yes, Cliff has made them. Take the time he asked a stranger for a cigarette and the stranger turned out to be a detective. Or, take the time he got in trouble for riding the "side-door Pullman." He had the fine, but not the court costs, which proved rather embarrassing.

Out of all this knocking about, mingling with all sorts of people in all sorts of places, Cliff has arrived at his own philosophy: it takes nerve and a strong constitution to get by, and having or not having money isn't anything to get worried about—which seems to be a pretty good philosophy, when closely examined.

College President, Chaplain Heard Over Station KYA

In anticipation of the Brother Leo Lenten lecture series on the historical and cultural development of San Francisco, Brother Albert, president of the college, and the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, were heard over radio station KYA Wednesday night.

Brother Albert spoke on the colorful background of San Francisco's history, which will be dealt with by Brother Leo in his series. Father Manning gave a short biography of the brother, telling of the number of personalities whom the lecturer knew intimately.

In picturing the city's colorful history, Brother Albert said:

"No more enthralling story than that of San Francisco can be told, and no more fascinating speaker could undertake the telling; no other city the world over presents such a captivating personality, and no person in that city is better provided to recapture from the pages of the past the romance, the tragedy, the humor and humanity of San Francisco than is Brother Leo."

In relating the background in San Francisco of the noted educator and lecturer, Father Manning remarked:

"By his writing, his lecturing and his teaching Brother Leo has made possible a more abundant intellectual life to hundreds of persons in the street. He has profited from his personal experiences with those that went to make up the artistic and romantic life of early San Francisco; he has absorbed the life and color and feeling of the pioneer city and has shared his knowledge with all."

Seniors Still Undecided as to Dance Site

Two Name Bands Being Considered By Ball Committee

Search for a suitable spot to hold the senior ball this week narrowed to two locations, according to Kenneth Hardy, chairman of the ball committee. A choice between the clubhouse of the recently completed San Francisco aquatic park, and the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel will be made soon, Hardy stated.

Negotiations are still under way for the obtaining of a name orchestra, it was announced, but nothing definite will be known for a week or two. Under consideration are the musical aggregations of Carl Ravazza and Paul Martin.

Ravazza is a former Saint Mary's student who succeeded to leadership of the group formerly directed by Tom Coakley. Ravazza is nationally known, and would prove a tremendous drawing card if obtained, Hardy said.

Equally famous is the orchestra of Paul Martin, who plays nightly over a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcasting company.

It will be the first time in the history of the school that a big name orchestra will have played for a local senior ball if either of the two groups can be obtained by the ball committee, according to the chairman.

Committee members assisting Hardy are George Carter, class president; Robert Fleitz, Ralph Jack, Joseph Crosby, and Joseph McCarthy.

Foch Debaters Speak In San Francisco

(Continued from page 1)

liams, Witteman, and Quittman.

Judges for the debate, five in number, will be obtained from the membership of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco.

Arrangements for the contest were handled jointly by Simon and Dr. Fred West, representing Saint Mary's, and the Reverend E. R. Boland, S.J., who handled details for Santa Clara.

Sponsor of the event is the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco. Place is the auditorium of the Native Sons' hall in San Francisco.

After the Game

"Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's"

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IN

"SAN FRANCISCO—CITY OF ROMANCE"

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 8:15 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO WAR MEMORIAL OPERA HOUSE

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Yell Leaders Establish Record for Non-appearance

In last week's COLLEGIAN appeared an article based on a bulletin board notice calling attention to a contest with Santa Clara Friday night. The story was headed, "Yell Leader Asks Cooperation at Basketball Game"; it should have been turned around to read, "Cooperation of Yell Leaders Asked at Basketball Game."

The semi-final of the cage season and the final for local fans was not well attended by Gael rooters; which was bad enough, since this game concluded the annual and traditional series with the Mission school. But it was made worse by the non-appearance of either of the three yell leaders.

Perhaps the yell kings were justified. Perhaps they prophesied that few students would attend the contest, so why sacrifice valuable time before a near-empty house?

Some might concede this weak point, but if such was the intention of the cheer leaders, why did the head of the triumvirate post a notice on the bulletin board asking for student cooperation? He might, and with less qualms of conscience, have stated frankly that the gathering would not be honored with the presence of either him or his assistants.

No precedents were shattered Friday, however. Once or twice before during the course of the season the rah-rah boys were waylaid before the game.

Well, there's one consolation: they aren't needed at the baseball games.

Open Letter to the Daily Californian Editor

Dear Sir:

The COLLEGIAN editorial staff humbly begs your pardon. Never again will we dare to take our facts from any other source than the *Daily Californian*. At our next staff meeting our reporters will be instructed to gaze worshipfully upon a copy of your wonderful publication, and they will be informed that henceforth the *Daily Californian* is to be their journalistic bible. Saint Mary's men will come to revere the ASUC publication as a symbol of everything that is *worth while*. Your paper will be pointed out as the news organ that refused to prostitute itself to the demands of capitalism, and it will be remembered as the upholder of accuracy in journalism. And you will go down in history as the *social-minded* editor who made truthful, unbiased reporting the focal point of Saint Mary's journalistic activity.

We admit that we erred almost unforgivably in forgetting even for a moment that the *Daily Californian* is the only daily paper which brings news that is accurate to its readers. We are sorry that we momentarily entertained in our minds a question as to whether the police or the *Daily Californian* knew better what happened at the anti-Fascist *riot* which took place in front of the Oakland auditorium three weeks ago. The police are minions of capitalist dogs and they do not dare to tell the truth, but the *Daily Californian,* conscious of its social obligations (as outlined by Karl Marx) fears neither God nor man, and majestically marches on as the champion of the *common* people.

Taking you as a sterling example, we promise to become aware of our social obligations. No longer will the COLLEGIAN be an undergraduate newspaper dealing with collegiate questions and problems, for before us there stretch greener pastures which will present us with an opportunity to solve the problems of the world in conjunction with, and under the guidance of the undisputed leader of the daily newspapers of the bay area, the *Daily Californian*.

We sincerely hope that you will be magnanimous enough to accept this apology in the spirit in which it is offered. And once again we reiterate our promise to make your publication our bible, and we further promise that we will never again accept the reports of other papers in preference to yours, for the *Daily Californian* is the only publication which believes in truthful and accurate news reporting.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF.

Six Months' Ago the Complaint Was Made

(Reprinted from the October 21, 1938 issue of the COLLEGIAN*)*

Another campus myth was blasted this week following the holding of "mid-term" examinations. The quotes around mid-term are used because according to the office of the recorder that type of examination has been discontinued at Saint Mary's following an extensive campaign upon the part of the students for such action.

However, it seems that either the recorder's office failed to inform the instructors that mid-terms are no longer in vogue, or the professors failed to take the information with any great degree of seriousness.

Under the system which has been abandoned allegedly, an examination schedule was published stating the time of the quiz in each subject; a reasonable amount of care being taken so that not more than two tests would be given on the same day during mid-term week.

Student protests against the system were based on the fact that too much material was being covered in a one-hour examination, and that it was not equitable to have the quarterly mark hinging on one paper covering a large volume of material in so short a time.

To remedy the situation the office of the recorder promised that in place of mid-terms more frequent examinations covering less material would be given by the professors, and that the grades would be averaged for the determination of the quarterly mark. The new system was to have gone into effect this semester.

Looking back at the past week one would be justified in saying that the examination system had not been changed, and that in reality it had gone from bad to worse. Just as much material was included in the examinations, just as little time was allowed, and in place of the schedule which was formerly published by the office of the recorder, each individual instructor decided upon his own examination date.

From the storm of protest that made the rounds of the campus it is apparent that the professors seemed to have picked the same two or three days in many instances.

Whether the blame should be placed upon the office of the recorder or on the professors, or on both, the fact remains that so far the students have been the goats of the entire affair.

A little cooperation between the instructors and the registrar might do much to clear up the situation.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Perennial Freshman

An educational survey showed few college freshmen are over sixty years of age. One sixty-nine-year-old freshman was the only college boy approaching seventy. He finished high school last year, expects a degree by his seventy-third birthday.

Positively Last Exam Story

A dejected looking chap wandered out of the gym after a history exam. "What's the matter with you?" asked one of his cronies. "I crossed myself up," said the gloomy one. "I thought you had all those dates written on your cuff," said the pal. "I did, but I forgot this morning and put on my economics shirt."—*Loyola News.*

The Birdie

A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him. It has been suggested that everyone who has any money to lend be photographed instead, as this information would have a larger field of application.

"You're a dear sweet girl, Anna."
"My name is Sue!"
"You're a dear, sweet girl anna love you very much."





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Speaking of Bridges

The Golden Gate Bridge with its longest single span in the world recalls the story of a bridge in the south of France long enshrined in legend and literature. It might be called the Bridge the Boy Built. For, the story goes, a lad named Benezet one day went to the Bishop of Avignon declaring it was the will of God that a bridge should be constructed across the swift-running Rhone. The Bishop, understandably, was not enthusiastic. But the boy refused to be discouraged and at length secured permission to organize a fraternity of bridge builders and work was begun on the piers. Then, so runs the tale, Benezet went off and made his studies and became a priest and eventually was chosen Bishop of Avignon; and his first official act was to bless as a bishop the bridge he had begun as a boy. The poets, not less than the moralists of France, have not missed the implications of the legend. Today the bridge of Benezet still stands, partly in ruins but rich in its inspiration.

American Catholic Universities

Addressing the United States Historical Society last November, Dr. Francis M. Crowley of the National Catholic Welfare Conference stated that though there are 26 Catholic institutions listed as universities, only half of them live up to the implications of the name. Here is his "white list":

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.
Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois
Detroit University, Detroit, Michigan
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Fordham University, New York
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.
Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington
Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York
University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana
St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri

Perhaps Dr. Crowley is over sanguine when he says that the administrative officers of the twelve universities not listed "would be the first to admit that they are not in a position to perform the function of a university." His list is astonishing for at least a few of both its inclusions and its omissions. What are his standards of eligibility?

First, imparting advanced instruction; secondly, offering courses which lead to the higher academic and professional degrees; thirdly, preparing students for adding to human knowledge by scientific investigation and research. "It is felt that there will be no offence taken if we confine our discussion to the opportunities for advanced study offered in those universities which have organized a graduate school and appointed an administrative officer responsible for the direction of graduate studies."

Georgetown, "the Alma Mater of all Catholic colleges in the United States," will this year commemorate its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. It is just one century the senior of the Catholic University in Washington, now observing its golden jubilee. Of the fourteen institutions on Dr. Crowleys preferred list, eight are directed by the Jesuit Fathers.

This and That

From a San Francisco newspaper: "The Reverend So-and-So will preach at eleven. An augmented choir will sing,, 'O Lord, Be Merciful'."

While war's alarms ring out in Europe and adroit propagandists strive to get your Uncle Shylock to come on in, we American citizens might reflect upon the truth contained in an old German proverb: "A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves."

Queer things have been said and written and done in the name of psychology, but all the same recent investigators have turned up some important findings. An English priest, Father Aloysius Roche, wisely remarks for the benefit of academic stick-in-the-mud: "Modern psychology—apart altogether from its errors and deficiencies—has pretty well revolutionized our knowledge of all that has to do with character and personality."

Now we know why some people never bat an eye when monarchies and empires go around calling themselves "democracies." Don't take the word *ideology* too seriously. The Standard Dictionary defines it as "Fanciful speculation; the forming of impractical theories; also, such a theory." Alas, those impractical theories seem to succeed in fooling some of the people all the time.

Thoughts of the Week

"The sound principles of thinking and teaching, of study and research, that have produced some of the world's masterpieces of learning, will not always be brushed aside as metaphysical reveries or as products of obscuranticism. Common sense reasserts itself."—Father Albert Muntsch.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

That too, too respectable aggregation of female stuffed frocks known as the Daughters of the American Revolution provided more amusement to more people—this writer among them—last week when they prevented Marion Anderson's Washington concert than they would have furnished if the whole outfit had taken over Madison Square Garden for a tumbling exhibition, if such a thing could be imagined. Not that the actual ban was funny—it was quite the contrary, in fact, and evoked the biggest wave of indignation seen in this country since the last Nazi pogrom. What was funny was the spectacle of the D.A.R., no doubt at first highly pleased with itself for preserving the high standards of American art, getting more and more bewildered at the succession of body blows dealt to its ample midriff by newspapers and prominent figures all over the country who decried its bigotry, and finally falling in sorry disarray when the wife of the President of the United States dealt it the knockout punch by resigning in a huff.

This writer was particularly delighted by the outcome of the affair because he has long been of the opinion that the D.A.R. is just a little too sniffy about its exalted and important position in American life. In a country where technically class distinction does not exist its members seem to look upon themselves as the royalty of America. They are not economic royalists, such as the Goulds and the Vanderbilts and the Schwabs have been accused of being; they are royalists by right of birth. Because their second cousin's uncle's great-great-great-grandfather watered down General Washington's horse's stall, they seem to feel that their organization represents the ultimate in American society. It seems to the writer—and to a good many other people, if he can believe what he reads—that they rather represent the ultimate in American Babbitry.

A hundred and fifty-odd years of free thinking and free acting have bred in the people of this country a definite antipathy towards the curtailing of that freedom. But while the majority is opposed to bigotry, there is a definite minority who not only practice it but who seem to be proud of it. It is that bigotry which leads to the shameful lynchings which crop up all too frequently in the news columns. And it was the same bigotry, manifesting itself in what might be called a "refined" form, which prompted the D.A.R. to stop Marion Anderson's concert. The good ladies would probably be highly indignant at being compared to a lynch mob. Judging from the effects of the D.A.R.'s action on their stock in the market of American public opinion, we'd say offhand that a lynch mob isn't much worse off for foresight and judgment.

Moraga Musings

Vague rumors floating around the campus have it that the bashful trio of the senior class, rotund Butch Donnelly, Ange Cone and Scooter Andrade will continue their policy of isolation and refuse to attend either the senior ball or the senior exclusive. However, it is reliably reported that both Cone and Andrade will be on hand for the picnic.

Pedro hounds looking for a couple of easy marks are advised to call on Tracy and Smith, residing in Sucker's Paradise, more commonly known as soph dorm. Further information may be obtained by calling at room 320 of the main tent.

Poison oak's favorite victim, Bill Dooms, has once again contracted the itchy, scratchy affliction. Sad will be the predicament of our Bill if he happens to "slice" one of his tremendous drives into a patch of the irritating weed.

Nominated as the biggest flop of the intramural season: Brusati's Masked Marvels, who gave themselves a tremendous build-up, only to have the other teams in the league furnish the letdown.

About time for the political whips to be casting about for candidates in the ASSMC elections. From the looks of things the boys will have to close their eyes, run their fingers down a list of assorted names, and say "We'll back this yokel for prexy."

Miracle team of the week is undoubtedly the Santa Clara baseball team. Going into the sixth inning the Broncos held a 16 to 0 lead, yet wound up on the short end of a 22 to 19 score.